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Some bright with thoughtless smiles, and some

Where secret tears have left their trace.

Where children, pressing cheek to cheek,

To halls in which the feast is spread-

Filled with ever shifting train,

Amid the sound of steps that beat

How fast the flitting figures come !

In silence sits beside the dead.

And some to happy homes repair,

With mute caresses shall declare

The tenderness they cannot speak.

And some who walk in calmness here,

Shall shudder as they reach the door

Its flower, its light, is seen no more.

Where one who made their dwelling dear-

Youth, with pale cheek and slender frame,

And dreams of greatness in thine eye!

Go'st thou to build an early name,

Keen son of trade, with eager brow !

Who is now fluttering in thy snare?

Thy golden fortunes-tower they now Or melt the glittering spires in air ?

Who of this crowd, to-night shall tread

The dance, till daylight gleam again? Who sorrow o'er the untimely dead?

Who withe in throes of mortal pain?

And some, who flaunt amid the throng,

Shall hide in dens of shame to-night.

Each, where his tasks or pleasures call,

They pass, and heed each other not,

There is who heeds, who holds them all

beso struggling tides of life that seem

In wayward, aimless course to tend,

Are eddies to the mighty stream

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Or early in the task to die !

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does not repeat its great eras nor its great events. The Union may be saved or lostit can be saved; it should not be lost-but removed to the Drug Store of Hendry & Copeland, corner "the Union as it was" is a thing of the past. Known, F Main and Center Streets, three doors south of Fisk House J. M. ALLEN, Manager. Whatever the future may have in store for dispatch. EMORY LUCE, Dealer in Sweet Potato, and other Early Plants and Vegetables.

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ceal the real nature of the transaction struggled successfully with early obstacles whereby the Republic shall be surrendered and disadvantages, exhibiting an energy to the control of the traitors who have and an ability rarely shown. In every po-Frains do not stop at Stations where the time is omitted s the above tables.

All through Trains going Westward, connect at Cleveland with Trains for Toledo, Chicago, Columbus, C scinnuts, Inwaded through seas of blood for its destruction. When Missouri was admitted us a has exhibited an industry, a capacity and Slave State, to her own and the Nation's a capability which have elicited general lasting injury, the Slave Power said, "It shall be so, or the Union shall perish!" So in 1850, the Slave Power said, "California shall not be admitted as a Free State without equivalent concessions to Slavery : if it full knowledge of every subject to which is, the Union shall be shivered !"-and in he turns his attention. either case the quailing of the Free States before the menace was termed a Comprobefore the menace was termed a Compro-mise. But if the Nation should now buy a high toned morality, one of the most atback the rebels to lip loyalty by new prostrations before the bloody Moloch of the South, the whole world would see that we had succumbed to slavel old treason, and

would cry shame at our abssement. III. The Slave Power does not want to be conciliated. It does not chose to be adversaries in the Free States as fanatics ; and companions among us as dissemblers and hyprocrites. We whom it stigmatizes Abolitionists have not deceived and disappointed it as have one neighbors in whom it formerly & usted. They had so often assured it that, in case of a collision between rance Company—Hartford, Connecticut.

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Sumter to revolution ze and divide the North. Sumter to revolu ion ze and divide the North s well as electrifying and unite the South wishing to have a chance in among the ups and downs of life, has taken the new shop next to M. G. Dicks' Stare, here he intends to fill orders for work, From a Baby's Cack to a Gents Fine Boot all last year their dear friends, as against which will be made under his own eye, and with an hones he Rudicals whom they always openly deference to durability and taste. ested. It is a question whether they do tate to fight in its cause. It asks to be to fill a vacancy among the assistant teach-

can or Abolition rule. Its Ingersolls, Sey. Massachusetts-entering the last term of will gladly come back to the Union." But whom succeeding classes look back almost with more precision and method? the South says nothing like it. It com- with veneration. These are men to whom predominence, Nortnern selfishness, capidi- entire class of sixty, he has taken lead ty, greed, rapacity, oppression, form the burden of its plaint; Its indictment against and was made Teacher of Ancient Lanus would have been just as pertinent and guages and Literature.

valid had we elected Fillmore or Everett

In 1857, on the resignition of the forthe North would insure a reconciliation of tion. In 1859, he was made Principal. the South to the Union are sustained by no facts, but contradicted by many.

They feel that as a caste, they must triumph | the Governor. slaves. It will be to them a dangerous re- State. velation that somebody or something is In Saptember, 1861, he accepted the po-

tile prejudices, aristocratic traditions of our Order: 'better classess,'may postpone the inevitible solution of the great promblem, but cannot defeat it. It is written in the Book of Fine that the conspiracy to extend and perpetuthe domination of the Slave Power on this The past cannot be recalled. History

"the Union as it was" is a thing of the past. known. From Syracuse, he sends us the following telegraphic the 11th inst., driven the enemy from his

SYRACUSE, Sept. 23.

HORACE GREELE.

SKETCH OF GEN. JAMES A. GAR-

coing rast. | Going winst. | He policy of our Republic, or the Wilmots and Wades are on the verge of vigorous and final exculsion from power. The struggle which has been transferred from the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field cannot be restored to the forum to the field as a distinguished officer in the army of the Union, and a Union candidate for Congress in the XIXth Congressional District of Ohio, creates, naturally and properly of the Union, and a Union candidate for Congress in the XIXth Congressional District of Ohio, creates, naturally and properly of the Union, and a Union candidate for Congress in the XIXth Congressional District of Ohio, creates, naturally and properly of the Union, and a Union candidate for Congress in the XIXth Congressional District of Ohio, creates, naturally and properly of the Union, and a Union candidate for Congress in the XIXth Congressional District of Ohio, creates, naturally and properly of the Union, and a Union candidate for Congress in the XIXth Congressional District of Ohio, creates, naturally and proper The position now occupied by Gen Gar-

sition which he has been called to act, commendation and admiration.

Gen. Garfield is an effective and eloquent public speaker, a ready powerful debater, and rapidly possesses himself of a He is of pure and spotless private repu-

tractive samples of a christian gentlman. As a friend, he is candid, faithful and sincere, and always reliable-as a General Officer, he is clear, prompt and judicious in descision, and energetic and effective in action-as a legislator, he is comprehensive and elevated in his views, and is far above brought up. It intesely hates its consistent the petty schemes and strategies of subtile managers-brilliant in untural endowments,

> or that he should become the idol of the confidence.

ers. He was rapidly promoted, until be IV. A large and controlling portion of became one of the main reliances. In the

mer of 1854 he went to Williams College, plains of tariffs and navigation laws, and an important future is unhesitatingly condenies to Europe that our civil war mainly ceded by professors and students. General concerns Slavery and Abolition. Northern Garfield was of that number; and of his

President, as in the actual case. The lates mer Principal, Rev. A. S. Hayden, he was held out that a Democratic restoration at made Chairman of the Board of Instruc-

It the Fall of 1859 he was elected to the have at length made a decided plunge, and became one of the principal advisers of

or perish. To return to the Union and 10 January, 1861, having for several themselves thorougly beaten-is it to stand the future practice of law, he was admit. themselves on the opposite bank baffled and humiliated in the eyes of their ted to the bar by the Supreme Court of the

Massa's Master-as premptory as and strong- sition of Lieutenant Colonel of 42d O. V. er than he. A whipped slaveholder who M. He was shortly after promoted to the remains a slaveholder holds a position at Colonelcy. The rebels led by Humphrey ouce more perilous and pitiable. And t. ere | Marshall, had driven out all the Union men distance west of the Capital. Some fifty crimes. Helplessness and innocence, inis not a slave in America who will not and were threatening to take poseession of know that the slaveholders are whipped if the Blue Grass country. Col. Garfield Old Capital building, and about the same theirs, seemed to inspire them only with a bled and and died in vain. - Chalain James they unconditionally return to the Union. | with a portion of his brigade, proceeded number of 'co. trabands' were slowly wood more fiendish rage. Infants hewn into VI. On every side demonstrations multi- up the Big Sandy. In twenty days after jug their way in the opposite direction to bloody chips of fie h, or nailed alive to ply that the Union of the future must be a leaving Camp Chase he had penetrated enter the service of Uncle Sam As the door-posts to linger out their life in mortal free Union. Each battle won or lost, each about one hundred miles into the mountain two columns met; one of the butternut agony, or torn untimely from the womb of wall) is described as a man of very peculiar life nobly given for the integrity of the re- fastnesses of Eastern Kentucky. On the gentry discovered his old trusty slave Casar the murdered mother, and in cruel mockery temper and habits. He drosses in the compublic or criminally squandered for its destruction, is an additional obstacle to a men, he advanced upon Marshall, feeling on the top of his bead. He accosted Cosar ing breast; rape joined to marder in one indicate his rank. He lives entirely in the Pro Slavery Reconstruction. If Slavery be conserved by the peace that must come, the dreamest mad, the heaviest rains, and that peace will prove but a truce, whether the darkness, he proceeded. On the 10th recognizing his master as well as his own or his the Union be maintained or given up. For Slavery and the Union are the Rome and Carthage of our era, and one or the other must bite the dast. Any peace that shall leave them both intact will be but an arm-leave them between the fering; women in captivity to undered the recent stooping the fering; women in captivity to undered the recent stooping the policy that th preparation for further and more deadly war.

War.

True and lasting peace can be assured to our wasted country, our deciminated people, ouly through the banishment of the demon that planged them into war. The vulgar

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The vulgar of opposing odds, Col. Garfield certainly of oppos

prejudice against the Blacks, the complicity bears the palm.' For this brilliant achieveof our Northern politics and politicians with | ment, he and his brave soldiers were warmwith the slaveholding interest, the mercan. ly complimented in the following General

HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE ORIO, & LOUISVILLE, KY. PADUREY 73th, 1802. The General Commanding takes occasion to thank Colonel Garfield and his troops the domination of the Slave Power on this continent shall be signally defeated, and rebel forces under Gen. Marshall on the and that from the Labor to the Golf from Bir Sandy and their gallant condent. continent shall be signally defeated, and and that from the Lakes to the Gulf, from the snows of Minnesota to the orange-groves of Florida, this shall be a land of the condition of the roads, and the condition of the roads, and the and the condition of the roads, and the snows of Minnesota to the orange-groves of Florida, this shall be a land of the condition of the roads, and the condition of the roads, and the snows of Minnesota to the orange-groves of Florida, this shall be a land of the condition of the roads, and the snows of Minnesota to the orange-groves of Florida, this shall be a land of the condition of the roads, and the snows of Minnesota to the orange-groves of Florida, this shall be a land of the condition of the roads, and the snows of Minnesota to the orange-groves of Florida, this shall be a land of the condition of the roads, and the snows of Minnesota to the orange-groves of Florida, this shall be a land of the condition of the roads, and the snows of Minnesota to the orange-groves of Florida, this shall be a land of the condition of the roads, and the snows of Minnesota to the orange-groves of Florida, this shall be a land of the condition of the roads, and the snows of Minnesota to the orange-groves of Florida, this shall be a land of the condition of the roads, and the snows of Minnesota to the orange-groves of Florida, this shall be a land of the condition of the roads, and the snows of Minnesota to the orange-groves of Florida, this shall be a land of the orange-groves of Florida, this shall be a land of the orange-groves of Florida, this shall be a land of the orange-groves of Florida, this shall be a land of the orange-groves of Florida, this shall be a land of the orange-groves of Florida, this shall be a land of the orange-groves of Florida, the or lay's departure to attend the State Nominating Convention at artillery, have in several engagements, ter-Syracuse, and before the President's proclamation was mady minuting with the battle on Mill Creek on entrenched positions, and forced him back | Perfumery and Playing Cards. into the mountains with the loss of a large amount of buggage and stores, and many of his men killed or captured.

These services have called into action the highest qualities of a soldier-fortitude,

perseverance, courage.

By command of General Buell. JAMES B. FRY, A. A. G., Chief of Staff. In a few weeks afterwards, he again,

the rebels at Pound Gap-the key between Virginia and Kentucky.

missioned Brigadier General-his com- dred dollars. mission bearing date January 10, 1862.

ing night and day from there, he arrived the date when signed. at Pittsburg Landing on the second day The penalty for not came of the great battle. He was ordered to the when used, is fifty dollars. front with his brigade, and was witness of the final routing of the rebels.

Alabama and Mississippi, until early in proper stamp is affixed. August last, when he anwillingly yielded to a chronic diarries of three monts' stande the Posoffice as soon as they are received. his life, to return home. He reached home Trasury department sometime this week. about a month since, and by rest, freedom from care and anxiety, and judicious mediport himself for duty.

Portage County Democrat. ACTIVITY OF THE REBELS.

Let us do the rebels justice. They exhibit an energy worthy a better cause .-

They prove themselves endowed with many it still more intensely lothes it late allies his intellect is brond and comprehensive, of those stern qualities that fit a people and his attainments of the highest order, for dominion. Their activity is marvelous. It need not surprise any one that such a The clerity with which their movements man should rise rapidly in public estimation, are conducted—the facility with which they move vast wasses of men between distant people-for manly virtue, integrity and up- parts-the combination of dash and disightness, coupled with abilities of high or- cretion that characterizes their generalship der, will always secure public regard and -extort our wonder, if not our admira-In speaking of the high qualities which | Take the history of the past few weeks :

virtually in the 'enemy's country.'

And yet how doggedly they held their own! They seized Harper's Ferry and captured its garrison of eleven thousand men. State Senate, where he served with great They met the flower of our army-under V. The Slaveholders feel that they can success, and accquired a State wide repu. our most cherished leader-fought so desyears they have plotted and threatened dis- session of 1860-61, he labored zealously to doubtful at the close of the second dayunion. After two or three false starts, they prepare the State for the coming storm, stealthily abandoned a dangerous position lieved to be an effectual trap-'retreated in good order'-transported most of their obey it constituted authorities is to confess | years previously studied with an eye to artillery and stores in safety-planted

This uncommon activity is of couse a proof of their desperation; but it is a proof also of how hard they will die.

Revenue Stamps.

On and after the first of October the Tux Law required that stamps shall be put upon every Agreement or Contract, Bank Check or Sight Draft exceeding twenty dollars, Bills of Exchange, (forfor their successful campaign against the Deposit, Charter Party, Contract or Bro-Receipt, Writ, Summon or other process emanting from a higher Court than that of a Justice Court, Package of Medicines or

The value of the Stamps varies accordng to the instruments for which it is intended and the value thereof, running from one

cent to twenty dollars. The penalty for signing and using any of the above documents without effixing a

stump is a fine of fifty dollars. The penalty for accepting a bill of exchange without a stamp being affixed thereby a forced march, surprised and routed to, is a fine of two hundred dollars.

The penalty for negotiating any cheek draft or bills of exchange without a stamp For these signal services he was com being affixed thereto, is a fine of one hun

The stumps are to be concelled by the Eastern Kentucky having been cleared party signing the documents, by writing his freshed by cooling drinks, and strengthened out, he was ordered to Nashville. By rid-initials across the face of the stamp, and by rest. We can do this. Are not eninitials across the face of the stamp, and

The penalty for not cancelling a stamp

All the above described documents issued and signed after the first of next October, From that time he labored in Northern will be void and of no effect, unless the These stamps will be kept for sale at

ing, and was ordered, if he wanted to sav- They are expected to be issued by the Our Postmaster will issue a pamphlet to morrow containing the part of the Tax cal treatment, he is slowly, but steadily law referring to the stamps, and a full tarrecovering, and will toon be ready to re- iff of he rates, which will be supplied gratuitously to the public Parties abroad wishing a copy of this pamphlet, can be supplied by mail by enclosing a penny stamp A word of

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Naturally Hard to Tell the Truth.

Timothy Titcomb has a scalpel, and he

thus dissects men on the subject of truthtelling :- I have known eminent men who Gen. Garfield has exhibited, we have not Is it not surprising the work we have ac whole volume and outline, because, first, trying at all times to do good, leaving the exaggera'ed or overdrawn the picture-and complished? They had hardly recovered they could not comprehend it perfectly, result in the hands of Him who "doeth all NEW SHOE SHOP.—Harry Redhead
The failure of that calculation has left them wishing to have a chance in among the ups and downs quite us deeply embittered against the Conmy was holding watch and ward over Gen. they apprehended their facts were not Gen James A. Garfield was born in McClellan on the Peninsula. They moved adjusted properly, so they saw everything credit and never paid for, and who were Orange, Cuyahoga county, Ohio, Novem northward; traveled faster by land than with a blur. Definite outline, clearly cut ber 19th, 1861, making him now nearly did our forces by water; met Gen. Pope edges, exact apprehension of volume and fill it to about one third its hight with thirty one years of age. His early life was on his southern march; forced him to weight, nice measurement of relations, were water. Then place a log endwise in the spent in laboring whenever opportunity of change front; pursued him with the fleet matters outside of their observation and not now depreciate reunion with the former quite as much as with the latter. The

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was boatman on the Ohio Canal. His paleft; made a dash upon his headquarters,
bungling; and their language was no PAINTS, OILS, &c.—300 gal. Lineed on the Share Shere oil—100 gallons Spers oil—100 gallo the northwest, crossed the Potomac in somewhere in their preceptions, which the water, and resume its former position. ister in purpose. It is no longer in the dinary powers for the acquisition and com- large force, planted the standard of Re- prevents them from receiving truthful immood to prize or welcome allies who hesi- munication of knowledge, and was chosen bellion in Maryland, occupied Frederick presions. Everything comes to them disand other towns of stragetic importance, tortel, as natural objects are distorted by and made a bold dash toward Pennsylva- reaching the eye through wrinkled windowuis. It is true, they did not succeed in the glass. Some are able to apprehend a fact all of whom will fight for the only spot in the conservatives add partisan Democrats meantime, in addition to his daily labors he grand object of their enterprise. It is true and state it correctly, if it have no direct it wiz; the end of the log. As only one of the Free States is willfully blind to these prepared himself for college. In the sum- they were disappointed in the reception relation to themselves; but the moment rat can hold it, the victor will drown allgiven them by the Marylanders. It is true their personality, or their personal interest, the rest, and can in the morning be drown they have been met and repulsed; but it involved, the fact assumes false propor- ed himself. We have seen twenty rate mours, and Vallaudighams virtually say, Sophmore year. In 1856 he graduated, where, in the annals of warfare, have we tions and false colors. I know a physician "Only put us, into power and the South in all colleges there are occasionally men to seen greater clerity of movement, combined whose patients are always slarmingly sick when he is first called to them. As they Their stay on this side of the Potomac usually get well, I am bound to believe that was short; but how eventful! They were he is a good physician; but I am not They bound o believe that they are all as sick The Union can never be restored as it was. were in a measure isolated from their own at the beginning as he supposes them to The rebels are fighting for an aristocracy,

fair way to get well.

ing the bodies of the dead; such are the a Bible and a few maps, and when not on the

What are We Living see ?

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A traveler passed along a smooth, level road, which wound through beautiful farms, by the side of quiet streams, over hill and streams, over hill and through dale. His eign,) Bills of Lading. Express Receipt, attention was entirely engressed with the Certificate of Stock, Profit, Damage or new and levely scenes which burst upon his

> stopping to ask the solemn question-"What are we living for ?" Are we placed in this beautiful world merely to pars away time as we chlose, not easting a thought of the veiled FUTURE way beyond? No. indeed, we all have a mission to perform-a great high and boly work to accomplish.

> A few glide smoothly adown the stream of Lite in fairy barks, enjoying the golden sunshine, the fregment breeze, and the mu-ic of each singing bird, and do not try to help the poor shipwreked beings around them. Oh, what a selfish life! How widely different from what He intended I "It is not all of Life to live." As we journey, we should scatter flowers along the pathway, pipee cooling drinks in view, arrange shedowy arbors, that those following may be regained by the sight of beauties, recouraging smiles and kind, sympathizing glances, flowers which bud and blossom in the genial soil of Love and Hope? And do not gentle words often refresh the heart of the sad and despairing, even like a cooling drink to the weary heated traveler And do not acts of kindness and deeds of mercy strengthen us all ?

> > "Not mighty deeds make up the sum Of happiness below, But little acts of kindness, Which any child may show."

We may think it but little we can do to make the world wiser or better, but who can tell the influence of kind deeds

A word of hope was spoken to a poor, sorrowing one, all sad and discouraged, and like a ray of sunshine penetrated the desparing heart; and looking through the leafless boughs of shattered hopes she caught a glimpse of blue sky and shining stars, and thankfully joyfully, a hymn of thanksgiving and praise ascended on high from lips used to murmur and complain. The influences of a word may be felt for ages, aye, through all eternity.

"Oh, thoughts at random cast, Ye were but little at the first, But mighty at the last."

Let us, then with hopeful hearts, and had not the power to state a fact, in its calm carnest souls, pass on through Life

From the Sunday Times. Take a mackrel, barrel, for instance, and water so that one end of it will just remain

The rat in the water will swim to the logs get on the end of it, and squeal viciferous ly. His cries will bring other rats, all of

whom will be tilted into the water, and caught in one night by such a trick.

Who does not see that this is impossible ? friends,-cut off from their gown friends, be. The first violent symptoms operate or a monarchy, at the basis of which slavery and cut off from the hope of succor. Be- spon his imagination and excite his fear, is to stand immutable and eternal. They tween them and theirs rolled a river that and his opinion as to the degree of dan hate equal rights, and hate the North bethe rains of a single night might render ger attaching to the diseases of his patients cause democratic ideas are prevalent among is not worth half so much as that of any the Northern people. They have no afscusible old nurse. In fact, nobody thinks fection for a republic, no sympathy with of talking it at all; and those who know labor, no tolerance of a poor man's judehim, and who hear his sad representations pendence. If, then, they are conquered, of the condition of his patients, show equal | these notions of theirs must be resisted, and distrust of his word and faith in his skill, supplanted by democratic ideas. To resnot as slaveholders return to loyalty. For tation as an able legislator. During the perately that the result was considered by taking it for granted that they are in a tore the Union, with slavery in it, still intolerant of restraiet, haughty, imperious domineering, it is to be beaten in the contest. -extricated themselves from what we be. Horrors of the Indian Massacres in Min- I care not what may be the fortunes of the field, unless slavery receives its death-blow in this war, the rebels will claim that they The messsage of Gov. Ransey, of Minnesots, have been victorious; and no man can deny to the Legislature, contains the following pas- their claim. This is what they fought for, sage describing the late fiendish atrocities of so they have repeatedly and in terms declared, and this they will have saved un-Nothing which the brutal lust and wan-ton cruelty of these savages could wreak scenre the spirit and faith of what they upon their helpless and innocent victims, had contended for. And we the patriotic witnessed a rich scene on the avenue a short | was omitted from the category of their and democratic forces of the free North, filled with the sublime inspirations of libersecesh prisoners were on their way to the deed, which move pity in any breast but ty, justice, and the Constitution, shall have